

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES



Henry Glyde and 250 other runners were bunched at the beginning of Saturday's cross country race. At the end of the 2.8 mile intramural classic, there was only Glyde and a gap. The veteran runner clipped a full minute from his record time of last year by finishing the race in 12 minutes and 45 seconds. Team winner of Saturday's race was Zeta Psi, who led runner-up arts and science by seven points.

Photo by: Meheriuk

## East And West Approaches To Humanities Compared By Gads

"Humanities in Technical Education: East and West" was discussed by Prof. Leonard E. Gads, Professor of Civil Engineering and Secretary of the faculty of engineering, at the meeting of the Humanities Association of Canada on Thursday evening, October 16.

Frequently translating from original Russian sources, Prof Gads investigated comparisons made by Russian observers of the place of the humanities in Soviet Russia and in the United States. According to these observers, the humanities are taught in the US from an idealistic viewpoint and hence time spent in studying them is for nothing. In Russia, the humanities are taught from an advanced materialist viewpoint.

The amount of reading done in the USSR without special studies, according to these observers, is large.

The humanities, said Prof Gads, includes those studies which add to one's broad knowledge rather than to one's ability to earn a living. The humanities consist of cultural courses as contrasted to practical ones.

The definition of humanities cannot be found in Russian texts said Prof Gads. Culture is used by the Russians in place of the humanities. The study of the social sciences in Russia is equated to the study of the humanities in the US by both Western and Russian observers when making comparisons said Prof Gads.

In a technical society, a great proportion of the people are involved in technical occupations said Prof Gads. Dividing these occupations into skilled, semi-professional and professional, Prof Gads stated that the semi-professional group is lacking in the United States.

There have been changes in the Russian education system said Prof Gads. The most recent has been aimed at improving the whole public educational system in the country. Whereas in the past the intermediate schools prepared students for higher education, these schools now prepare students to take their place in society without necessarily going on to higher education. As a result of complaints that the heavy amount of homework impaired the health of the students, another change has reduced the amount of homework.

Most of our engineering facul-

ties have a course in English said Prof Gads. In addition, engineering students do have a number of options which can be any course from philosophy to classics. One fault of our students is that they tend to see such studies as a money-earning means rather than a means to broaden their background stated Prof Gads.

The next regular meeting of the Humanities association will be held on Tuesday, November 18 when Mr. Stephen Speder, poet, editor, and critic, will discuss "The North American and English Consciousness."

From Ireland and Malaya

## Dignitaries To Come Calling

Jubilee Week at the University of Alberta will see the arrival of many dignitaries on the campus. Among them will be Presidents and graduates, representing their former University.

They will bring congratulations to the Chancellor of the University of Alberta from their respective Universities.

On Monday, October 27, they will attend an official welcome at the private residence of Hon. Dr. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, after which a banquet will be held in Athabasca Hall. Several official luncheons and teas will be given for the academic luminaries.

Representatives include: the Very Rev. E. C. LeBel, CSB, President of Assumption University of Windsor; Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University; Dr. H. H. Sanderson, President of the University of Manitoba; Dr. C. B. Mackay, President of the University of New Brunswick; the Very Rev. H. F. Legare, OMI Rector of the University of Ottawa; Msgr. H. J. Somers, President of St. Francis Xavier University; Dr. W. P. Thompson, President of the University of Toronto; the Rev. J. M. Kelly, CSB, President of the University of St. Michaels College in Toronto; the Right Rev. H. H. Clark, representative of Trinity College; Prof. Fred Alexander, representative of the University of Western Australia; Dr. A. Porter, representative of the University of

Spirits Lacking

## ESS Survives Dry Smoker

From The Gateway's French Bureau

Large "No Smoking" signs, educational and unintelligible movies, intermittent apologies, and an absence of alcohol were the menu for the ESS's first, last, and only dry smoker which was held in Con Hall, 7:30 Thursday night.

The evening started with a roar, by an uplifting talk from ESS President Bob Pollock. This was followed by a short propaganda speech on the EIC by Robert McGhee.

## Rapid Expansion Seen In Buildings Program

Tenders have been called for the construction of the new U of A gymnasium. Mr. G. W. Sadler, superintendent of buildings, said that he was expecting bids to be in at the end of the month.

Meanwhile, excavation is well under way for the Physics, Mathematics, and Chemistry set of buildings. The Physics and mathematics excavation is at the north end of the Quad, running east and west, while the chemistry section is being dug near the biological sciences building and is running north and south. The two sections will eventually be joined by a lecture section.

The basement and structural steel contracts for the science building have already been a-

warded. This work is expected to be done in January, when tenders for the remaining work will be called.

It is expected that the new parking lot south of St. Joseph's residence will be opened shortly. Curbs and road foundations are being put in now. The lot will be paved next year and is expected to be able to handle 300 cars.

The medical building extension is still in the planning stage. Tenders will probably be called in about two months. This extension, two stories higher than the medical building, will enable the health sciences to become more centralized, and will allow for expansion of present facilities. The health sciences include nursing and physiotherapy along with dentistry and medicine.

Mr. Sadler also stated that the latest addition to the campus buildings, the biological sciences building, will be officially opened at the end of this month.

A few sober but spirited souls attempted to enliven the "wake" with a few songs, but these, due to the absence of liquor, lacked the authentic touch.

The French Ambassador, scheduled to arrive at this time, was unavoidably detained, so to amuse the blue-jacket boys, ESS secretary Jim Ford, recited a few of his more ribald jokes. The only humorous event of the entire evening occurred when Bob Pollock, after being absent from the hall for reasons unknown, leaped onto the stage and proceeded to tell a joke that Jim

Ford had told two minutes earlier.

To occupy still more time, Pollock started a short business meeting which accomplished nothing but killing 21 minutes and 34 seconds.

One of the advertised "dirty" French films was then shown. Entitled "Sahara Story", it was a propaganda film showing how France developed primitive Northwest Africa into a modern state.

The French Ambassador and party then arrived. After being introduced by Michael de Bronscoville, Mr. Lacost proceeded to give an interesting talk on the history of the French oil industry. This topic was further explained by the film "Au Service du Pétrole", which unfortunately was in French.

During the film the ESS Executive made a hasty retreat to the lobby. There, after serious consultation, they decided the only way to keep the slide-rule boys in the hall was to lock the door.

The Nurse's kick line which followed the films was, unfortunately, not sufficient to rouse the dormant Engineers. So, with the serving of refreshments, the evening ended, a dismal wake.

## Commerce Club Previews Jubilee Week

By Roberta Sheps

I was sitting in Tuck, quietly sipping hemlock (coffee), when I perceived that we were being invaded by a motley horde of singing, snake-dancing, trumpet-playing beasts, enrobed in garb which likely was produced circa 1890.

They danced madly about the floor, hollering some sort of noise about Jubilee Week, and something about Premier Manning. As soon as I could, I left the Tuck Shop for the comparative quiet of the SUB.

But these creatures would not leave me alone. No, they followed me down the street, driving an antiquated horse-drawn vehicle, chanting wildly in some strange gibberish. They followed me down into the cafeteria where they again resumed their act. Needless to say, I left. Quickly.

Later, when I regained my thinking power, I realized that this spectacle was the Comm show, put on as a prelude to Student Jubilee

Day. I heard that they entered the Library, where they again disturbed the peace.

The rest of the faculty shows will be presented every noon hour until Jubilee Day.



Commerce students on campus swung along behind their mule and other leaders Saturday in the first phase of faculty-by-faculty promotion of Student Jubilee Day.



# THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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For Tuesday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

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## Parking . . .

Parking is a double problem on this campus. In its immediate aspects, poor parking facilities are irritating to University of Alberta drivers. In the long run, inadequate parking facilities are inevitable; a parking lot is the logical spot to which a crowded campus can expand.

Commendable co-operation between the Administration and the Students' Council has solved the immediate problem. An exhaustive report on campus parking by a special Council committee has been followed by the registration of all vehicles on campus, and construction of a new campus parking lot.

Parking is a perennial problem on campuses across Canada. College papers from all points in the dominion reveal situations which are bad in many places, impossible in others.

Our problem is solved, for the moment. Some day, we hope, residences will be built, or other less pressing needs met, on this land, and parking will once again be a problem.

Today, The Gateway commends Council for the stop-gap solution it has suggested for U of A drivers. Your research was well-handled, your reports carefully prepared, and your solution satisfactory.

## Riding . . .

This year for the first time since the inaugural of the annual intramural Cross Country race the names of the top hundred finishers are not printed in our columns.

We do not wish to insult anyone; those who ran the distance and finished, or those who ran 135th or 150th, who would perhaps have finished in the top hundred had it not been for the do or cry bids of certain unprincipled "athletes." The names of sportsmen will not be defiled by appearing with the names of those who finish at any cost — a cost generally reckoned in gallons of gas. The Gateway will not add to the farce.

Congratulations to those who are turning one of the U of A's finest sports spectacles into a farce. Congratulations to those who hitch rides and to those who take shortcuts! Your ingenuity is exceeded only by your lack of sportsmanship and your singular lack of guts.

Perhaps the intramural rules give rise to the hitch-hiking and shortcutting abuses. These rules award points to a mural group for every

individual entry and subtract points for every individual non-finisher. The maxim in these groups has become: "Get as many entries as possible, and finish at any cost. Gain mural points for dear old arts or dear old Chi U."

Year by year the cost becomes less a cost reckoned in short wind and leg cramps, and more a cost counted in expended ingenuity—the trouble of arranging for cars to pick up runners close to the starting line and transporting them to a point close, but not too close, to the finish line or the bother of mapping out the best shortcuts.

No, we will not print the names of the top hundred finishers. We can only congratulate all those who ran the distance and finished.

For the rest, our modest proposal would be the setting up of hay bales on the corners, and running a Grand Prix of the U of A after each Cross Country race. If the automotive machinery of many mural groups must enter into competition, let it be competition with other automobiles.

Or do the weak-bellied Cross Country "runners" also drive gutless wonders?

## Digging . . .

Ceremonies celebrating the opening of buildings, roads, or pipelines are almost always late. Quite often they also result in added confusion what with crowds and misinterpreted speeches. We were reminded of this when looking over the program of events for our University's Jubilee Week. Among the multitude of events, such as the conferring of degrees at the fall convocation and the students' saturnalia on the Wednesday of that week, the eye was struck by two scheduled ceremonies which seemed rather out of place.

On Wednesday, October 29, there will be "ceremonies marking the commencement of the new physical education building, addressed by the Honorable Ernest C. Manning, Premier of Alberta." The initial sentiment is "fine! wonderful, starting construction, eh?" Not so fast. Where the gymnasium will eventually rise if all goes well nothing has been done except the removal of some two feet of sod and topsoil. The actual ceremonies themselves will take place on the front lawn of the Students' Union building where a small marker is now being prepared.

Looking further down the program at 4 pm. on Thursday, October 30 one can see "Turning of the sod for the physical sciences buildings, by the Honorable A. R. Patrick, Minister of Economic Affairs." As is quite evident to all by this time, Mr. Patrick will be a little late for the actual turning of the first sod. A few bulldozers have beaten him to the punch, excuse us, to the dirt and there now is a gaping crater some 30 feet deep and at least 400 feet long there.

This is admirable. Here at least, despite the late date of the official turning of the sod, we know where we stand. The foundation is being dug and the concrete will be laid any one of these days now. It's somewhat similar to another scheduled event that same day—the "opening of the biological sciences wing of the Agriculture building". Classes have been held there for almost a month now so it seems somewhat late to open the building but it will be a nice ceremony. Undoubtedly.

It doesn't really matter because here too we know where we stand. The new wing is finished and it's a big step forward in the expansion of the University.

The matter of the gymnasium does seem a little more clouded to our eyes however. The juxtaposing of the ceremonies of the physical science building and the gymnasium doesn't matter that much. After all, the math, physics and chemistry departments certainly need the added facilities that the new building will offer. But still we are confused. It was whispered hopefully at one time that construction on the gymnasium would start last spring. At present a construction crew has almost finished work on the plaque which will commemorate the gym. It's in front of SUB. What happened to the gym?



## student street

### Brickbats For Bertie

To the Editor,

"Our God is created good and kind in the eyes of Christian man." Two points Bertie.

One. It is now generally accepted that one class of stars (Population II) was born in one grand bust of productivity. (Harper's Magazine March 1958; Physical Review, April 1, 1958).

Until someone explains to us what went on before this period, don't be so sure that there is no God.

Two. Would you rather not have been born?

If you consider your own existence as partly composed of happiness and good, put aside your "friend's" warped ideas about the God who is the ultimate cause of such. Besides, the Christian concept of God is one of a Perfect Being who created man to ultimately share in His happiness.

Donald N. Skibo  
arts 3

### Bothered?

To the Editor,

"Campus spirit" over the years has apparently acquired a new meaning at U of A. It now consists of ill-mannered delinquents from other faculties (notably arts) who deliberately poke sticks into the hornets nest known as the faculty of engineering (all in fun, I understand) and in crying to mama when they get stung. This is somehow

supposed to generate a will to get out and fight for "Ye Olde U of A". How, I don't know. But I, for one am getting sick of it. The "Gateway" this year has sunk to a new low level. In an all-out effort to promote "campus spirit", the engineer-baiting and mud-slinging has risen to an all-time high.

The so-called editorial in Friday's "Gateway" concerning the wearing apparel of engineers is the last straw. Apart from the fact that it is one of his damn business what we wear, I might point out that there are other factors which enter the picture.

1. The main reason other students "dress up" is because they are required to do so, by tradition or otherwise.
2. Money which might be spent by the engineers on clothes has to go into higher tuition fees.
3. Engineers don't come to varsity to play around as for instance, those who have the time to belong to eighteen different organizations. We are here to learn a profession, and time and money enough for "dressing up" when we graduate.
4. Re engineering jackets: the esprit de corps of a distinguishing article of clothing has long been recognized. This is partly the reason why engineers are so well-organized. Perhaps a few sessions of "Gateway Bothered - - - See Page 3

## THE HONEY POT

"I like being Frosh President; therefore, we need a Frosh President." Quote and unquote.

Dry rushing yet. Maybe next we'll have Mendryk's Marrow Mashers train by doing the minuet.

Kudoes galore to T. D. Hetherington for his long overdue job of carving up P. J. in Council.

Old McGoun debaters never die. They just don't show up for tryouts next year.

Berzins and Clark are running millimeter for millimeter in their big fuzz fight. Both crops just came into view from under the rosy pink cheeks. But Clark had a slight advantage. He started six weeks earlier.

Got a threat t'other day from one of the Forty Beers and/or Gasoline Boys re a certain timely editorial in the last Gateway. Says his gang is "gonna take concrete action." Sorry, fellows, 'twill do you no good. That editorial was written by the faultless hand of one of the fairer sex.

Gateway ad or no Gateway ad, Big Daddy at 333086 sat out the Wauneita, consoling himself by renewing his acquaintance with the 25 cent Fountain of Youth.

So Downton's favourite premier is going to unveil a plaque instead of laying a cornerstone. Too bad. We had fond visions of seeing a former Students' Union President entombed in the cornerstone, ears and all.



As Vice-President

# Our Official Hostess

In the capacity of vice-president of the Students' Union Joyce Aylen acts as the official Campus hostess.

Her many duties are divided into two groups—committee work and social duties. Her duties include attending council and executive meetings. Joyce says that as vice-president she sometimes speaks in favor of a policy when the president and secretary-treasurer are constitutionally unable to do so.

In this position, which is always held by a girl, Joyce represents the council at social functions, taking much of the load off the president. Sometimes she is asked to show foreign students and outside visitors around the campus. Giving the welcoming speech at the nurses' capping ceremony and receiving at the Wauneita formal are two specific duties.

The Student Wives' Club was started last year by Joyce during a Wauneita party. She now acts as advisor and honorary president and says that this position will probably be given to future vice-presidents.

Joyce is also chairman of the Hungarian Aid Committee. Students donated money which was set up in a trust fund two years ago to be used to aid any Hungarian students

coming to U of A who escaped during the Hungarian revolt.

A fifth year student in B.Sc. Nursing, Joyce finds time for synchronized swimming. She has been on the swim team for four years and has won the synchronized swimming trophy twice. In 1957 she was awarded the Major Athletic Award.

Joyce Aylen is also a member of Gold Key Society and belongs to Pi Beta Phi sorority.



Joyce Aylen

# WUS Night On Thursday

International night, sponsored by the World University Service, will be held in the West lounge of SUB, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Morton Brown and John Chappel will give a description of their seminar in Yugoslavia this summer and will show slides which they took while there.

A WUS film, "Their Future is

Our Future," will be shown in the program. It will deal with WUS activities in general, with the main point concerning education of overseas students.

It is expected that a report of the 13th National Assembly of WUS will be given. This will be followed by a question period on future WUS activities and projects.

The presence of the overseas students will provide a representation of nearly every color and creed. International Night will try to promote the good relationships between students of all nations.

## A Dollar Per Head Challenge Thrown To Student Body By Steve's College

The members of St. Stephen's College have issued a challenge to all students at the U of A to meet their dollar per head donation to the Edmonton Community Chest.

During a supper hour at St. Stephen's recently, Colin Campbell, a Community Chest executive member, collected \$104.33. This amounted to approximately one dollar per head, which is the target set for students at this university for this year's campaign.

Mr. Campbell asked for a volunteer to take over the project, and make sure the students have some fun and at the same time realize their responsibility to the 31 members of the Community Chest. Although he realizes that students finances are limited, he still feels sure that the students at this university will not let the Community Chest down.

Oval, Square or Triangular  
For Your Head  
Jubilee Toques

Sincerely,  
N. Archer  
eng. 3

# Tories To Try New Provincial Power Drive

The Progressive Conservative party is the chief contender for power in the next provincial election, Alberta Conservative leader "Cam" Kirby told some 40 students Wednesday.

Tories plan to run a candidate in each of Alberta's 65 provincial ridings in the general election expected next spring or summer. They base hopes for election on a re-vitalized provincial organization which has prepared new party policy, and the apparent return to two-party politics on a dominion level.

Mr. Kirby feels the Social Credit era, founded in 1930's depression, is over. "It is not likely that a Social Credit candidate will be elected to the dominion government in the foreseeable future." He said the Socreds have lost considerable rural support.

Alberta Conservatives will base their campaign on the broad policies of all PC parties. "We believe in the supremacy of parliament . . . in the rule of the law . . . in free enterprise," the Tory chief said.

A tenet of Progressive Conservatism is a belief in conservation, Mr. Kirby told the West lounge crowd. Preservation of Alberta natural resources for Albertans will probably figure prominently in Conservative provincial campaigning.

The Red Deer MLA, who defeated four other candidates for the leadership of the Alberta Conservatives in August, asked U of A students to explore every type of political thinking.

"Make up your own mind which party you will support," Kirby advised, "but be sure to develop a positive attitude to politics." Every party needs educated citizens to decide and apply political policy, he said.

## WAA Positions Still Unfilled

1. Applications for the position of Social Convenor of the Women's Athletic Association will be received at the WAA office until Oct. 24. The position entails arrangements for social events during intervarsity team visits and representation of WAA on the Wauneita Council.
2. Applications are now being received for the position of Cub basketball team manager. Please submit to WAA office, Room 20, Athabasca hall.
3. GIRLS wishing to try out for Panda and Cub basketball teams are asked to attend practices to be held Tuesday and Thursday at 7 pm. in Athabasca gym.
4. Any Hungarian students who came over during the Hungarian Revolt and who require assistance, contact Joyce Aylen at 882404.

## Second Warning

Students on the U of A campus, especially publicity directors, are asked to take a second look at the Students' Union ruling governing the distribution of posters around the campus.

The posting of all posters and handbills in the teaching buildings and in SUB is under the direction of the "Signboard Man". Student organizations should check with the provost for information concerning poster publicity elsewhere on campus or across town.

No signs may be posted in the Cafeteria, Library or Administration building. Students are asked to be careful in posting their signs as scotch tape and tacks can be damaging to walls and woodwork.

A Golden Night

# 1040 Attend Formal

A capacity crowd danced to the music of Frank McCleavey at the annual Wauneita formal, Golden Gala, Saturday night in Varsity Gym.



Receiving the guests were Ruth Buchanan, president of Wauneita, Mrs. E. P. Gowan, honorary president of Wauneita, Mrs. A. Ryan, wife of the provost, Miss M. Simpson, dean of women, and Mrs. A. Stewart, wife of the president of the university. Anne Brodie received guests at the door.

The decorations for the dance depicted its name, which was to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of the University. The bandstand backdrop showed the progress of the University from the original building to the modern architecture of the auditorium. Golden Gala was written in large gold letters on the black background. The entrance was enclosed in a mass of golden streamers.

The escorts were the recipients of boutonnieres. Corsages are traditionally absent from the Wauneita formal.

Approximately 520 couples attended the function. The tickets sold for the dance are limited to relieve the crowded conditions of the floor. Upperclassmen were as much in evidence this year as were the freshettes.

Proceeds from the dance go to charity. The price of the formal was \$2.50 per couple.

# Lipsett And McCalla Study In US On Wilson Fellowships

Morley S. Lipsett and Donna L. McCalla, 1958 graduates of

the University of Alberta, are among one thousand prospective college teachers in the US and Canada beginning graduate work this year as Woodrow Wilson Fellows. The fellowships are given annually by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to aid outstanding first year graduate students.

## CCF And CLC Claim Merger Was'nt Forced

\*The merger of the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress into a political party was not forced upon delegates to the summer convention, the campus CCF club was told Wednesday.

Robert Atkin, provincial CCF president and former head of the Edmonton Labor Council said the move was "certainly not" bulldozed past the convention. None of the convention speakers disagreed with the merger resolution, he reported.

Mr. Atkin told the campus club that lists of questions concerning the resolution were sent to all CCF and CLC delegates prior to the Winnipeg meeting. The replies to these questions will be the basis of the new CCF-CLC party.

Keith Wright, campus CCF leader, gave a brief account of the opinions he formed at the national convention.

Mr. Lipsett has entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to do graduate work in physics, and plans to concentrate his future studies on experimental research on electronics and electronic phenomena. Upon completion of his studies he hopes to obtain a teaching position at a university where he can continue his research.

Miss McCalla, an honors English graduate has entered Bryn Mawr College for further study. She hopes to teach upon completion of her graduate studies.

Nominations for next year's fellowships must be made by faculty members by October 31, 1958. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Douglas E. Smith, dean of the faculty of arts and science, or by writing to The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey.

## Debating Corner

On Wednesday at 12:30 in Arts 120

"Resolved that world war with Russia is inevitable."

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Bob Jarvis and Jim Coutts	Bud Hansen and Murdith McLean

On Thursday at 4:30 in Arts 120

"Resolved that people with higher education should have greater voting power."

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Wally Hepburn and Lorne Behm	Trevor Fraser and Phil Parr

On Friday at 4:30 in Arts 120

"Resolved that Canada should have socialized medicine."

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
June Mazurek and Olga Bakay	Herda Richer and Mary D'Applonia



# Ski Team Has New Coach

This year's U of A ski team will be under the direction of a new coach. Jim Proudfoot, who has had experience in both nordic and alpine types of skiing competition, will be masterminding the Golden Bears in this year's intercollegiate rivalry.

He promises to give the squad a varied and energetic skiing program for the winter. The lack of a coach for the last few years has been a liability to Alberta's boys in the events they have entered although in 1956 they surprised the opposition by taking 2nd place in the tenth intercollegiate ski meet at Banff. The usual teams competing in this event are from Washington, UBC, Montana, and Montana State.

This year's ski season will begin with calisthenic training and then will be followed up by a five-day practice session during the last days of the Christmas holidays on the slopes of Mt. Norquay in Banff. The final team of ten will be selected at the end of this training period.

The UBC - sponsored collegiate meet at Rossland, B.C. will be held on January 3 and 4. The collegiate ski teams from both US and western

Canada will clash again at a meet in Banff on January 31 and February 1.

With the advent of a new coach, interest is running high in the ski circles. Proudfoot has stated that he

will hold a meeting for all prospective squad members soon. The meeting will consist of team organization arrangements, discussion of the training program, and questions on skiing.



U of A's memberless ski team will be organizing soon for the 1958-59 season, under a new director, Jim Proudfoot. A meeting is expected to be held in the near future to map ski plans for this year.

## Bargain Beauties Capture Annual Nosebowl Title

St. Steve's held their annual Nosebowl game Sunday afternoon on the football field immediately south of the College.

The pre-game highlight was a parade in which Miss Nosebowl of 1958 and the trophy were brought to the field.

The Basement Bargain Beauties and the 4th floor west-5th Sick's Slingers fought through regulation time. For the first time in the history of the event, the score was tied; 7-7.

Finally, after two overtime quarters, the Basement Bargain Beauties won out by a score of 14-13.

After the game the parade again carried the Nosebowl around the gridiron. The presentation was made to the captain of the winning team by T. D. Hetherington, eminent Stevite and Secretary-Treasurer of Students' Union.

Despite a slightly smaller crowd than most years, it was a very well played game from both the players' and spectators' viewpoints.

### Varsity Tennis Team

## Victorious Again

The tennis team returned victorious this weekend from the Western Intercollegiate competitions in Manitoba having won 14 out of their 18 matches.

Judy Walls and Don Poohky took the Priscilla Hammond Trophy for mixed doubles play while the men's doubles team of Ron Ghitter and Dale Jackson won both their games as did the women's double team of Marg Shandro and Donna Kinloch.

The Hammond Trophy has now been in the possession of Alberta teams for the last six consecutive years.

Alberta also won the women's golf competition by 26 strokes but the men's team lost the supremacy they have held in golf for the last two years by placing third in the Proctor Memorial Trophy play which was taken by Saskatchewan.

It was hoped that Alberta would make a clean sweep at Manitoba this year and our only major defeat can only be attributed to an "off day" on the part of the men's golf team.

### Around The Quad

Dr. Hohn, Physiology 61: The female of the homo sapiens "has fewer red blood cells than the male. In the fields of biochemistry and physiology there are many more differences between the sexes other than those that even primitive man noticed."

Dr. ———— was asked about the wine cellar in the house from the Odyssey, and answered, adding to the answer, "Wine to them (Cretans) was like a food, but we've been starved so by the Social Credit Government that it means much more."

## New Record Set As Glyde Repeats Cross Country Win

By Ed Wigmore

Smooth-striding Henry Glyde chopped a full minute from his record time of last year in easily winning Saturday's 10th edition of the annual intramural cross country race.

Glyde led the pack of 250-odd howling hopefuls over 2.8 miles of pavement, gravel, grass and dirt in 12 minutes and 45 seconds to defeat his nearest rivals by just over a minute.

Zeta Psi copped the Kerr Trophy, emblematic of team honors, by placing runners second, third, 27th, and 30th. This gave them a total of 62, seven below their nearest rivals, arts and science. Team standings are computed by adding the placings of the team's top four runners. The team with the lowest score wins.

Arts and science placed men 10th, 18th, 20th and 21st. Phi Kappa Pi was third in the standings with 86 points and Delta Upsilon fourth with 105.

Of more than 250 runners who started the grind, 211 finished, according to Herb McLachlin's unofficial place sheet. The timers

stopped the counting after 35 minutes had elapsed from the starting gun.

Vic Sartor and Rod Cuddihy, both from Zeta Psi, finished in a deadlock for second place with a time of 13 minutes and 50 seconds. They entered the sheep's run at the finish line hand in hand to signify their desire for the tie. In addition to being fraternity brothers, they have raced together on the U of A's cross-country team.

Don Gill, engineers, ran fourth and Jerry Morton, DU, placed fifth. Their times were 14:05 and 14:15 respectively. Pete Coldham, Phi Kappa Pi, finished two seconds after Morton to complete the top half dozen.

Times were taken only for the first nine finishers. Dennis Lindberg, Assiniboia, as seventh in 14:31, Ted Mitenko, dent, eighth in 15:07, and John Tkachyk, med, ninth in 15:25.

The results are all unofficial, and subject to written protest if received by Wednesday at 5 pm. Official results will be posted Friday.

Glyde's time was almost phenomenal considering the distance, but it cannot be compared to any official records because corners were cut.

At least five entrants were disqualified because they were given rides in cars.

## Optimistic Outlook For Intervarsity Road Race

Cross-country teams from Saskatoon and Winnipeg will be invading the sunny countryside of Alberta this weekend to participate in the intervarsity cross country race, seeking custodianship of the Warren trophy.

Team coach Herb McLachlin is still optimistic about Alberta chances in the forthcoming event to be run Saturday afternoon around a four mile course. After Saturday's intramural race he was seen wreathed in a smile even wider than the customary McLachlin grin.

Three men have almost cinched places on the team with their per-

formances in the 'mural race, but the other two places on the team are still being contested.

Henry Glyde, winner of the intramural race for the last two years and last year's winner of the intervarsity competition, has clinched a place on the team, as have second and third finishers Vic Sartor and Rich Cuddihy. The last two positions are being fought for by Don Gill and Pete Coldham of last year's team, Gerry Morton, Dennis Lindberg, and other of the first finishers on Saturday.

The route to be used, approximately four miles in length, will start at the field behind the gym, go down 87 Avenue to the traffic circle and straight west to the riverbank. It then follows the river around to the park beside Groat Bridge, up the gravel road to Saskatchewan Drive, and along the drive to 112 street past the ag-biology building to the tennis courts. It cuts by the west side of SUB and finishes at the starting point.

## Gateway Short Shorts

### Club Announcements

A Drama society meeting will be held today at 8:30 pm. in Ed Bldg. New members are urged to attend.

Ballet club meeting today in Library music room at 7:00 pm.

Track and Field club will meet in the Evergreen and Gold office on Thursday at 12:30 pm.

The LSA will hold a meeting on Friday in St. Stephen's auditorium at 8 pm. Rev. Donald Sjoborg will give a talk entitled "It's too much like work".

Wanted: purple paper eaters and individualists who believe in principles of Social Credit to meet in the West lounge of SUB between 12:30 and 1:30 pm. on Friday. Bring your lunch.

Law club: Will moot "The case of the rolling toilet tissue" against U of S law students at 3:30 Friday in the West lounge SUB.

WUS International Night: John Chappel and Morton Brown, 1958 summer seminar participants will speak and show slides on their experiences in Yugoslavia, at 8 pm. on Thursday in the West lounge of SUB.

Liberal club meeting Wednesday, at 4:30 pm. in Arts 120. Delegates to attend the convention to be held October 31 and November 1 will be chosen. Candidates for the position of Provincial leader will be present to meet interested persons.

### Sports Board

Co-ed swimming instruction for varsity students at Scona pool, Wednesday 9-9:45. Red Cross in-

structors in attendance. Campus A cards must be shown.

Table Tennis club: Will hold its organizational meeting Thursday at 4:30 in the West lounge of SUB.

Women's swim team tryouts start Tuesday, Scona pool at 6 pm. They will take the form of a clinic until Christmas, open to any girl who can swim four lengths of the pool. Instruction given in strokes, diving, and synchronized swimming.

### Lost And Found

Biochemistry 50 notes, about 20 pages of typed lecture notes in large brown envelope. Finder please return to Prof. H. B. Collier, room 334, Medical building.

### Official Notices

Applicants for the McGill Conference on World Affairs must have

their applications in to the Students' Union office or Provost A. A. Ryan by October 24.

Infirmary: Late freshman medical examinations and rechecks: Women: October 25, 9 am. Men; November 1, 9 am.

All freshmen students who did not have a medical during registration must attend one of these clinics which will be held in the infirmary.

### Personal

Witness of accident between an Austin and 1958 Meteor at 109 Street and 87 Ave. at 10:40, October 9, driving a 1955-56 Mercury two-tone sedan, please contact Ken Wheeler at 27598.

Anyone interested in ushering for the "Wizard of Oz" at the Jubilee auditorium on Friday and Saturday, afternoon or evening, please telephone Helen at 790657.

## Ping Pong Players Will Hold Meeting

All table tennis fanatics on campus will be gathering Thursday at 4:30 in the West lounge of SUB at the organizational meeting of the new table tennis club.

Members will play on Tuesday evenings in the gym, as well as Saturday afternoon practice and training periods. Cliff Louis, one of the organizers of the club, expressed the desire that all persons interested would attend, regardless of their degree of proficiency with a paddle.

The club will be open for women and staff members as well as the male pongers.

The University Athletic Board will be approached to supply equipment and tables for the activity.